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No Restraint On The Reds

MANY OF THE nation's top military leaders seem all along to have had a more realistic view of the Soviet menace than the statesmen.

To be fair, however, it is necessary to keep in mind that the statesmen's purpose is to protect his country's interests and maintain peace. The military man's purpose is only to protect his country's interests.

But, the military leaders have contended that only force, and the conviction that we would use it, could deter the Russian policies.

The statesmen have contended that such a course would drive the Reds into a corner, and that even a rat will fight when cornered. In other words, they have felt emphasis upon force would precipitate war.

All this has to do importantly with the recent Soviet departure from the Geneva "smiles campaign" pursued until the second conference at Geneva this fall by the Russian leaders, Khrushchev and Bulganin.

Tuesday, Secretary of State Dulles flew to Paris to help the Allies plan some new course aimed at countering the "zigzags" in Russian policies.

Oct. 28, Mr. Dulles' brother, Mr. Allen W. Dulles, chief of the Central Intelligence agency, said no lasting security is possible in the world "as long as the present Soviet system remains."

Even while the "Geneva spirit" existed, Mr. Dulles said, "We cannot put much faith in Russia's recent maneuvers. The men in the Kremlin have great ability for changing their tactics, as convenience and circumstances dictate."